Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in Michigan and appointed from Minnesota. He became a Brigadier-General of Volunteers Sept. 29, 1862; was

THE COLORED TROOPS.

The Brunet Comrades Did Well After

They Got a Chance.

Editor National Tribune: The colored troops fought well during the civin war, and as I was one of them can testify to many acts of valor on their part. I was born in 1838, in North Carolina, but when seven years old went with my parents to Ross County, O., where I have since lived. Some years ago I was one of the prize winners of The National Tribune—perhaps the only one of the colored troops ever a colored troops ever a colored troops ever a colored troops to the colored troops ever a colored troops ever a colored troops ever a colored troops the colored troops ever a colored troops ever ago I was one of the prize winners of The National Tribune—perhaps the only one of the colored troops ever a winner in its contests—and it made me feel considerably more cheerful in my old days. Well, when the war did break out in good earnest I was among the first who wanted to go, but we were told no colored troops were wanted, as it was only going to be a "breakfast spell," anyway. But Jinny went out and blew the horn for dinner and the spell," anyway. But Jinny went out and swing the hold beev the horn for dinner and the boys could not come—there was the frequisition cap over their heads. Good the horn for dinner and the boys could not come—there was the first to declare the mail or to see the form of the country of the first state to open her doors to the college of the first State to open her doors to the college of the forth state of the forth state of the state of the forth state of the for

officers and men, so to the Lieutenants and Captains he said, "I don't want a man of you to show the white feather." rank and file he said, "I don't want a man of you to attempt to see 18th Ind. Battery.

Let boys in blue had taken several very frong places down in Dixie Land, and I heard the old Butternuts and Copperheads say, "Well, when the Yanks take old Richmond and Petersburg the blood will flow knee deep." I was all about the vicinity of Richmond in April, 1865. The second day of April, 1865. The second day of April, 1865, fell on a Sunday, and Jeff Davis was at church, sitting in his cushing pew, when Gen, Lee of get and the Lieutenant reversald a word to any of them. Strange the Hart of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Cumberland, "pull-the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Cumberland, "pull-the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Cumberland, "pull-the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Cumberland, "pull-the Army of the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Army of the Cumberland," pull-the Army of the Army go if you can't march and fight two days and nights without eating." I o get out as quick as he could. I never did nor never will see again such did nor never will see again such works as the rebs put up to keep the Yanks from taking Richmond and Petersburg. Old Gen. Lee said when he surrendered that he wouldn't have minded it nearly so much if there hadn't been so many colored troops that helped make the cordon which prevented his escape. I was discharged at Newbern, N. C., Sept. 5, 1865, on expiration of term of service and paid in full. We were provost guards at Newbern. My Lieutenant-Colonel was Provost Marshal of the District, and I was his orderly. I receive a pension of \$8 a month.—J. D. Richardson, Greenfield, O.

Providence Spring.

Editor National Tribune: I have been the sale and Reed's Bridges.

As a matter of justice to the brave men who lost their lives that day (in a vain struggle to hold the enemy in check until Rosecrans could move his che

Editor National Tribune: I have been the water didn't follow him; instead, it burst through three or four feet of red clay and ran down the hillside. Now, I was a prisoner at Anders nville from June, 1864, and remained till the last squad was taken out, consequently was the spring burst out. It there when the spring burst out. It was on the north side of the swamp and the west side of the stockade, a was on the north side of the swamp and the west side of the stockade, a short distance south of the gate and on that side, nearly at the top of the bank. It burst out during the top of the bank. It burst out during the top of the bank. bank. It burst out during the night of

started back it began to rain. The rain struck the mare on the hips, and she started off like a streak. The water which he graduated in 1822, and served which he graduated in 1822, and served which he graduated in 1822, and served

"perwhichticate."—T. L. Waters, Co G, 2d Mich. Cav., Gig Harbor, Wash.

What We Got for Obeying Orders. Editor National Tribune: Forty-one years after the war we assume with dig-vices. Just after the steamer Star of the West had been fired up w. Ogden it." I am glad these old coffee-coolers can yet straighten out and swing the regulation can over their heart of the Guard, called a meeting of the comand blew the horn for dinner and the regulation cap over their heads. Good, boys could not come—there was too old-young boys. Hurrah! I would like present. I don't remember the exact date of the meeting, but it was between them all ours of stuff for breakfast heads will be a stuff of the meeting. regulation cap over their heads. Good,

broken muskets, and further on some dead soldiers all swollen up and covered with green flies—an awful sight day and night, when we arrived, we got to raw recruits. Soon we had orders to march inside the main line to unsling and pile knapsacks; we could all see there was something more alread to rest. Forty-three of us got leave there was something more alread. to unsling and pile knapsacks; we could all see there was something more ahead of us. Presently we found the old 4th on the left of the 5th. The officers saw we were very green, so one of them took us from the regiment to drill us some before our time came round. We were not at it long when here tomes a big shell from a rebel ram in the river. It looked as big as a flour barrel to us. These shells would pass per our heads and strike the roll of t

ander's and Reed's Bridges.

As a matter of justice to the brave

I was running down the hill.

I was sick with scurvy at the time, and this book in The National Tribune has awakened a strong interest in it among our readers. Gen. Rusling bad a strong for readers. I was sick with scurvy at the time, and staying with Serg't Wm. Allen, of the 14th Mich. He went across the swamp, and when he came back reported the wonderful spring. It was about 10 days previous to the great storm Comrade James Burke speaks of. I was in the hospital at that time and nearly drowned. But to return to the spring. I have stood in line time after time waiting my turn to get water, and nevel heard any one say or imagined myself that the spring was anything but the direct intervention of Almighty God for our relief. Comrade Clark God for our relief. Comrade Clark God for our relief. Comrade Clark and printed on good heavy paper, clothout the direct intervention of Almighty God for our relief. Comrade Clark and printed on good heavy paper, clothout and with glit-edge top. This bound and with glit-edge top. This book will be sent, postpaid, for a club of five yearly subscribers to The National Tribune, Securely inclosed in a stout tube, express charge prepaid, for a club of five yearly subscribers. Address The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

Gen. Sibley.

Editor National Tribune: In a late issue of The National Tribune: In a later issue of The National Tribune I see in your sketch of Gen. A. J. Smith that you mention among his rebel classmates Gen. H. H. Sib. y. Were there two Generals by that name? Gen. H. H. Sibley commanded the Department of Minnesota during the Sloux war. I have always understood that he wa the man who patented the Sibley tent.
At any rate, it was understood when
we were with him in '63, and it was a common remark that the only smart thing he ever did was to steal a Sioux tepee and get a patent on it.—A. C. Buck, 7th Minn., Hood River, Ore. There were two Gens. Sibley during

the war. Gen. Henry Hastings Sibley was born brevetted a Major-General, and mus-

tered out April 30, 1866.

Gen. Henry Hopkins Sibley was born

contrary, that the Fort Harrison Guard, Harvey drilled men (boys) to offer their ser-vices. Just after the steamer Star of

We were not at it long when here tomes a big shell from a rebel ram in reber and the river. It looked as big as a flour barrel to us. These shells would pass aver our heads and strike the red and shell would pass and strike the red and pay for obeying orders. This was three our heads and strike the red and pay for obeying orders, this was three our heads and strike the red and pay for obeying orders. This was three our heads and strike the red and pay for obeying orders, this was three brave boys placed the earth. This distracted our attention of course, and the officer drilling us would say, "Let that shell go to have the pay for obeying orders, this was taken before the colonel and many sentence passed, I frankly asking the thought they would have time to gent said he thought they would, and may attention to me. If you don't you will be cut up like sheep before and my sentence passed, I frankly askingth, and got our knapsacks once more. The next day we went to Dutch Gap. Wa, to work and fight day and night, and got our knapsacks once more. The next day we went to Dutch Gap. Wa, to work and fight day and night for nearly two months. It was a trying and not his men. Capt. Howard experience for us raw recruits, for we experience for us raw recruits, for we was placed under arrest and his sword was placed under arrest and his sword taken from him. When the Paymaster taken from him. The Lieuten his sword taken from him. The Lieuten his sword taken from him. The Lieuten his sword was restored to him horse!" Spence said he would have his horse!" Spence wild him not to be in such that he would be ready as soon as the Well, boys, April 9, 1865, I took the last order to charge on Fort Blakely, storm, too mad to speak. Spence's first Ala., to the regiments of the Third Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth thought better of it. He told the Lieu-Corps, being orderly at the time.— tenant that if both lived to get out of Nicholas Zimmer, Cos. I and K, 52d the army he would wear him out. The

Estes, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The 12th U. S. was organized for the war of the rebellion May 4, 1861, and made a three-battalion regiment eight companies to the battalion. The first Colonel was William B. Franklin, who held that position during the war. The first Lieutenant-Colonel was Daniel Butterfield, who in 1863 was succeeded by C. C. Augur. The first Majors were H. B. Clitz, R. S. Smith and L. B. Bruen. It belonged to Ayre's Division, Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac, and lost 126 killed and 193 died from disease.—

Editor National Tribune.

Sherman's March to the Sen Editor National Tribune: I want to know when and where the original steel day, Sept. 18, with a hard fight, lasting engraving of "Sherman's March to the from 11 o'clock until as late as 9 o'clock Sea" was made and published and by at night, with Wilder's Brigade, and whom. I understand that there is a

> The Kansas Anti-Liquor Society is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given se-cretly in food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The

Anti-Liquor Soci Kansas City, Mo.

ANDERSONVILLE.

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades' Along the Whole Line.

The 75th N. Y.

James K. P. Ashley, Co. B, 75th N. Y., East Randolph, N. Y., corrects an error with regard to his regiment. In the brief history of the 75th it was stated that the regiment was organized at Albany. Comrade Ashley, who was pany, says it was organized at Auburn N. Y. instead of Albany. He does not believe that 10 per cent of the nine companies who left the State in 1861 ever saw Albany till after they were mustered in. He also believes that his regiment lost many more killed than we gave it credit for, and that more died of disease. "If not," he says, what became of the 908 of the nine companies, as there were only 108 of the old boys discharged at Auburn, Dec. 8, 1864?"

Early on the Ground.

E. W. McIntosh, Co. K. 8th Ill. Omaha, Neb., referring to the bill to grant medals to all the eary enlist-ments of '61, says he enlisted three days before Lincoln's first call for troops in Capt. Harvey's company. He be the first body of men to offer their was the third man enlisted in the first services for the war. I believe, on the company in the United States. Capt. company in the United States. Capt. Harvey telegraphed President Lincoln an independent military organization of that his company was ready. Comrade Terre Haute, Ind., was the first body of McIntosh never missed a day of service drilled men (boys) to offer their serfor four years and four months. He also enjoys the distinction of being the first man mustered in the first G. A. R. Post at Decatur, Ill. He would like to hear from some of his old comrades.

Remains of Two Veterans Found.

Wm. G. Roy, Co. G. 13th Mich., Harvey, Ill., has a dear old mother living who has just passed her 85th birthday. He says: "Comrade Miller's suggestion is a good one. It is a subject that will interest all comrades, whether they have a mother living or not. God bless our mothers! They fought a good fight, and should be entitled to full credit for

man that was taken prisoner with me was not so lucky, and was carried into one of the rebel pens. His name was Cuffenham, of Co. C. 24th Wis. I got back to my regiment about 10 o'clock at night. Our forces had advanced, so I fell into our own line. I was detailed after Stone River battle as Brigade butcher. I remained with the First Brigade, Second Division, Fourth Corps, until the close of my service.

Mothers Living.

H. B. Barrow, Fairfield, Iowa, in answer to Comrade Wm. R. Miller's query as to the number of living mothers of the old soldiers, reports the mother of Jim Meneley, 3d Iowa Cav., and George Meneley, of the 30th Iowa, who lives in Fairfield, Iowa, and is 93 years old.

Spencers and Gatlings.

Lyman E. Stowe, 2d Mich., Detroit, Mich., says with reference to the Spen-cer rifles and Gatling guns, that he certainly saw them used at the battle of Charles City Crossroads, fought June 20, 1862, or a year before the Spencers were used at the fight at Hoover's Gap The battle at Charles City Crossroad the not large, was one of the moss stubbornly-contested fights of the war to have you give a brief history of the and what a soldier saw there must be 12th U. S. I understand that Col. Fox burned into his brain. He would like beginning of the battle of Chickamauga. 12th U. S. I understand that Col. Fox burned into his brain. He would like he has totally ignored the battle on the does not include it among the fighting to hear from other comrades in regard regiments. I always thought the 12th to it, and particularly some of the 20th U. S. was a fighting regiment.—E. R. Ind. God bless them, for better soldiers never shouldered guns.

The Andersonville Dead Roll.

Lucius Jones, jr., 53 Eagle St., Fredonia, N. Y., has a copy of the official record for 1865 or 1866 in the Surgeon's office at Andersonville, with names, companies, regiments, dates of death, and lists of diseases of all the soldiers who died in that prison during that year. All wishing to hear of their comrades can do so by writing him, send-ing stamp for reply.

The Rebel Flags.

Edward James, Chillicothe, O., who as a wagoner in the Spanish-American War, thinks the movement to erect a monument to Wirz is a following up of and could write a good letter. Now the South's demand for the return of the Confederate flags. He thinks the flags should never have been returned, no objection to his enlisting when Pings should never have been returned. Editor National Tribune: I have been amused at Comrade Edwin Clark's story of the famous spring at Anderstory of the famous spring at Anderstory of the famous spring at Anderstory of the says he was digging a tunnel, and struck a large vein of water. He backed out of the tunnel, but the water didn't follow him; instead, it petuate the principles of their fathers

Peach Tree Creek.

R. J. Bullock, Co. H, 105th Ill., York, Neb., enjoyed Comrade Blakesley's ac-count of the battle of Peach Tree Creek; also what he said about the 105th Ill. It was the first time he had seen a statement of the loss of his regiment. He was not able to stay with the regiment as along as some of the boys. He got knocked out and was sent home, but his heart and door are al-ways open to a comrade. He would like to hear from any of the old boys.

Comrade J. C. Martin, 5th Iowa, and 5th Iowa Cav., writes that it was a mis-take to assign his regiment to Kilpat-rick's Cavalry, as it belonged to Wilson's Cavalry Corps, and before that to McCook's Division of the Army of the Cumberland. He also wants to know if any of the comrades can tell him of bronchitis to go for cure.

physically, for one of her years. She his rations in 1864. He would like to No



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sent her only son and only son-in-law to fight for the Union, but the latter came back in his coffin. Comrade Westervelt has never seen anything in The National Tribune from any com-rade of the 22d N. J., and would like

Put Him in the Guard House. Capt. George C. Round, of Manassas

Va., records in a pleasant communica-tion how Gen. Warren put him in the guardhouse at one time. Comrade Round belonged to the 1st Conn. H. A., but the regiment was then attached as infantry to Fitz John Porter's com-While camping on the Chickahoming

a rain came up and flooded the camp-ing ground, and the boys raided some fodder stacks to put in their tents to raise them above the water. The own-

Saratoga for Next Year.

William Kirk, Parkersburg, W. Va., writes that the feeling is rapidly gaining ground that it was a mistake to David Baldwin, Co. G. 51st Ohio, Dennison, O., comes forward as our champion and says that there was recruiting going on both at Murfreesboro and McMinnville during June and July, 1862. He thinks the recruits mostly loined Town.

to go on the Streight raid and the 194th organize here soon. Geo. Rijo, Box 26, Route 2, Crete, Ill. came to the brigade soon after.

The 3d Ohio was never in the brigade would like to get a location I will give you got away from the enemy and control of the con officers were in Libby Prison.

The First Volunteer.

John Tregaskis, New York City, put-forward the claim of Marcus M. Howard as the first man to volunteer. He was a member of the 6th Mass. and shipped as a landsman, April 13, at 9 a. m., at the Charlestown Navy Yard,
Mass. He served out his full three
years as a landsman, and is now a
watchman at the St. James Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

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additional right, or, if dead, his widow or heirs can
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Wars. Write Tydings Bros. 315 Reed St., Moberly, Mo.

W. H. Gray, 67 Odell Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writs: "I served with the Army of the Tennessee through entire enlist-ment from 1862 to 1865. I would like ment from 1862 to 1865. I would like to hear from some comrade who was in the battle of Pocotaligo, S. C. During the march from Savannah, Ga., north to the relief of Gen. Grant's forces at Richmond, the 29th Mo. leading the file by proxy. For full particulars write, 8HOSHON advance came suddenly upon the eneing several and killing one horse, after which the enemy fled behind entrenchments. A comrade was wounded and desires evidence in his pension claim. Any comrade having knowledge of wounding will confer a favor by sending his name to the writer.

James Graden, 424 E. 7th St., Ches ter, Pa., who was a member of Co. A. 58th Pa., would like to hear from any member of the old command. S. B. Roome, Lawrence, L. I., writes. I served in the 16th N. Y. H. A., stationed at Williamsburg, Va. This regi-ment was in the Army of the James ment was in the Army of the James.

I would like to hear from the Army of the James and also from any member of the 16th N. Y. H. A., through The Henry C. Wildy, Pinckneyville, Ill., would like to obtain a copy of The Nawould like to obtain a copy of The Na-tional Tribune containing an article by Andrew Harddouger, Corporal, Co. K 5th Ill. Cav., relating to the capture of a rebel Captain at Alsco Pass, Miss. 5th Ill. Cav., relating to the capture of a rebel Captain at Aisco Pass, Miss.

R. W. Lundy, Co. A, 123d Ohio, Myrtle Point, Ore., has a mother living who was 96 years old last February, and up the point of provided the provided for the provided form of the pro to about a year ago was quite active and could write a good letter. Now she

Quaker parentage, but his people had no objection to his enlisting when Pres-ident Lincoln made his first call for troops. Comrade Peter Gates, Co. B, 110th Ohio, Guthrie, Okla., writes: "I have taken your grand and good paper for over 25 years. It is my best f As I told an old comrade, if I to take only one paper, it would be The National Tribune. I, however, take 10 papers, but The National Tribune is captain of them all. I am prompt to renew and always read The National Tribune first when I receive my mail. Dr. E. S. Rosenberger, 48 South Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal., has in his possession a pocket Bible belonging to a comrade. The inscription in the Bible is, "Melville C. Burgess, Pocket Bible presented by L. A. T. (or it may be L. A. Y.), Boston, Mass., April 1, 1862."
Dr. Rosenberger would like to find the

S. H. Reynolds, Co. K, 73d Ind., Allerton, Iowa, who took part in Streight's raid, was very much interested in reading the account of it in The Na Tribune, and hopes when the history o if any of the comrades can tell him of the Army of the Cumberland is finished a good place for a sufferer from that he may hear what has become of

Si and Shorty. Has a Mother Living.

Jasper Westervelt, Co. I, 22d N. J.,
Hackensack, N. J., says he is one of the
fortunate few who have a mother living. His is in her 93d year, enjoying
remarkably good health, mentally and

ear from some of his old comrades o the 33d, which regiment had the of receiving the surrender of Atlanta

Henry Miller, Co. D. 190th Pa., Car lisle, Pa., wants to know if there is any living member of the 190th Pa. who can tell what happened on Sunday, 42 years ago, at Weldon Raiiroad, when 288 of the regiment were captured and 125 died in Salisbury afterward, would like to have some comrade the whole story.

The Mexican War.

Editor National Tribune: Is there any way whereby I can get the number of troops in the Mexican War by States, of troops in the Mexican war by States, with their losses in killed and wounded? For instance, I have a statement that Indiana sent 4.585 and suffered a loss of 47. Ohio sent 5.536 and lost 39, and Kentucky sent 4.842 and lost 82. This list gave the total enlistment as 65,362, with a loss of 519. I have seen another statement that places the number, including Regulars, at 101,282, with a loss of 1,557 killed and 3,420 wounded. One of these statements is wrong, nerhaps both. Can you give me a corporation of the sent statements and the statement of the sent statement perhaps both. Can you give me a cor-rect account?—R. H. Martin, Delphos

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Your list is partially were altogether 101,282 men enlisted were altogether 101,282 men enlisted for the War with Mexico, of whom remainder being volunteers. The Regulars and marines lost 536 killed, 403 died of wounds and 2,102 were woundsured. This would leave 1,931. The figures you give are partially incorrect. Indiana lost 47 killed and had 92 wounded: Kentucky 82 killed and died Your list is partially correct. There wounded; Kentucky 82 killed and died signed and was succeeded by Col. Wil of wounds and 105 wounded .- Editor liam Hall, who also resigned. Lieut. National Tribune

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Editor National Tribune: Would yo please publish a short history of th 11th Iowa, one of the regiments com posing Crocker's Iowa Brigade?-Wil

The 11th Iowa was organized at Dav. enport from Sept. 28, 1861, and finally mustered out July 15, 1865. The firs Colonel was Abraham M. Hare, who re Col. John C. Abercrombie was mustered out, and Lieut.-Col. Benjamin Beach was in command when the regiment was We have a letter here for Comrade
John M. Valleau, Philadelphia, which
we will send to him when we receive
his street address.

mustered out. It belonged to Gresham't
Division, Seventeenth Corps, and lost 31
killed and 168 died from disease.—Editor National Tribune.

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WANTED—The address of David Brunson, Co. K, 54th Mass. (col-ored), whose former home was Blairs-ville, Indiana Co., Pa. Address John Brunson, Box 224, Sewickley, Pa.

WANTED—The address of Capt. Bul-lis, Co. D, 14th Regiment H. A.I by Samuel James, Mount Olive, N. C. WANTED—The address of Dr. Milton Chase, Assistant Surgeon, Wis.; by W. C. Cleveland, Chapman, Kap

W ANTED—Information of Thomas McKinley, a private during the civil war; was honorably discharge that wide window unable to give branch of service, regiment or company. Any knowledge thankfully received. Address Lock Box

179, Eldred, McKean Co., Pa.

WANTED—The address of Capt. dis-son, Co. E, 34th Vols., Spanish-American War; also the addresses of other members of the company. Address Luther E. Troxal, Shawnee, Okla.

Luther E. Troxal, Shawnee, Okla.

WANTED—Information wanted figure of Augustum Eugene Hoffman, whose widow is applying for a pension. Huffman was born in Springfield, Pa., his boyhood days being spent at Conneaut, O., where he enlisted, He is known to have served on dispatch boat on the Mississippi River under Capt. Roland. Widow cannot show his discharge papers, because they were burned with his house. Address Mrs. Victoria Huffman, 739 Summit St., card Mrs. M. Dollen, Cleveland, O.

By Henry Coppee, A. M., New York, 1866, 521 Pages.

This book contains steel portraits of Lieut.-Gen, U. S. Grant, Maj.-Gen. Jag. B. McPherson, Maj.-Gen. Geo. G. Meade, Maj.-Gen. E. O. C. Ord, Maj.-Gen. W. T. Sherman, Maj.-Gen. George H. Thomas, Maj.-Gen. P. H. Sheridan and Maj.-Gen. J. A. Rawlins. It also contains a number of maps. This book was printed soon after the close of the war, and coples are hard to obtain. The volume, while second-hand, is in good condition. Price, \$2.50, postpaid. Address M. Waggaman, 406 6th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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war, and his last known residence yaon Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., after
which he is thought to have moved to
New Jersey. Address A. H. Johnson, 185
Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—The addresses of mem, bers of the 15th Ill. who remember Capt. John G. McNulty and Alexander R. Coss. C. L. Key, St. Peter, Minn.

WANTED—The address of any carry of the property of the propert WANTED—The address of any court rade who knew Lewis J. Voucher, either in the military or naval service during the war. Mr. Voucher lived in Newark, N. J., prior to the war. Mrs. Julia Voucher, 28 East Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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